

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

TWO STAGE ROBBERS KILLED BY SACRAMENTO OFFICERS.

Fate of the Big Tree at Eighth and J Streets—The Half-Bently Fight at Folsom—Etc.

A brief account was given last week of the difficulty in New York city thirty years ago between "Billy" Mulligan, formerly of Sacramento, and a French Count, and which came near resulting in a duel. That is, the parties repaired to the place selected for the duel, but the Count showed the white feather. The real cause of the difficulty, as explained by a friend of Mr. Mulligan in this city, was this: Mulligan and the Count had been friends, and formed part of a group that had gathered at a fashionable hotel in New York city one evening. The Frenchman, who had imbibed considerable wine, made an insulting remark concerning American ladies in general, and it was allowed to pass by all present except the gallant Sacramento. Mulligan, although small of stature, was noted for his bravery and gallantry. No man was big enough to make him tame, and in the presence of a large number of gentlemen clapped him on the mouth with it. This, of course, meant a duel, and the preliminaries were duly arranged. The Frenchman was not made of the same stuff that Mulligan was, and went down at the last moment. Billy Mulligan doubtless had some faults, as most men have. He was an active politician, and trained with a fierce and bold manner, but in no recent years had he been known as a scoundrel, or "machine man"—those who put up conventions and manipulate primary elections. But he was gentlemanly in his intercourse with his fellow-men, and a gentleman as ever walked. Those who knew him best have only good words to say of him.

...There are many farmers and vineyards who claim the right to their crops. So also among Illinois farmers, thirty years ago, but he had a grain of sense in his hard old head, and quietly concluded to watch the quail and study their habits. He observed a small covey coming along, and killing them, so he followed them, five rows, following them regularly through the field, scratching and picking about every cornhill till they came to the other side of the field, then taking another five rows of their own, and then continuing to the next field, and so on enough. So he got his gun and fired into the covey, killing one. Then he examined the ground. On all the ground they had been over he found but one stalk of corn dislodged, and the stalk was out of the ground, but the kernel was still fast to the stock. Then he examined the quail, and in its crop he found but one cut-worm, twenty-one striped vine-bugs, and one hundred chinch-bugs, but not one kernel of corn! This little episode is respectfully dedicated to some of our intelligent farmers to-day, who—if they see a covey of quail in a garden or vineyard—decide to burn the birds are destroying their crops. The truth is the quails feed on bugs, and not on fruit.

...The Union of October 8th contained the following obituary notice of the "Big Tree" at Eighth and J Streets, one of the oldest city landmarks: "The big tree which had stood erect on the northeast corner of Eighth and J Streets for many years—beyond the recollection of the oldest residents of the city—fell about a block yesterday on the great fire, having roared through. Rev. J. A. Benton, in "California Pilgrim," says that bad whisky killed it, whereas it was killed in 1852 by brute from butter-casks. The old pine was scurvy-rotted at J Street, and struck between two passing teams, either of which it would have crushed had it struck it. The tree was one of the handsomest in the city up to 1852, when some of its branches were cut off, and the great fire of 1852 it suffered further loss. Many of our oldest residents, when they gaze on the old corner, will perhaps be reminded of the lapse of time by the absence of the old familiar landmark."

The stage from Todd's Valley for Sacramento was stopped on the 9th of November by four masked robbers. The stage contained but one passenger, M. J. Fulton, two Sacramento policemen (Daniel C. Gay, and C. C. Neel), and a passenger who happened to be a lawyer. The robbers had got wind of the proposed robbery and went out to accompany the stage for the purpose of protecting it. When the robbers descended the stage box, they killed two, a Mexican and an American, wounding a third. Some twenty shots were exchanged. ...A prologue of the pending bond suits against Sacramento city, thirty years ago, at the bar of General Hall and J. Hall, one of the old leaders of the Union, referring thereto, said: "The suits instituted in the United States Court against the city of Sacramento upon some of her old bonds, that the holder does not care to sue, will bring up more money for adjustment. The bonds were issued under the old charter, and that instrument contained a provision which exempted all the property of the city under the same." If Mr. Hall obtained a judgment we do not exactly see how it is to collect it by legal process. He would do better to fund and quietly pocket his six per cent. interest."

There was some local excitement on the 8th of November by the sudden disappearance of James S. Jamison, Clerk of the County Court, who proved to be heavily in debt to many Sacramento citizens. He left a letter to Frank Deneen, a lawyer, in which he made several requests concerning the disposition of his effects, and said he was going East. He abandoned a young wife, and was thought to have been a defaulter in a law suit.

...A degree of protection was conferred upon a candidate by the Grand Officers in accordance with the new ritual, which is interesting and impressive.

...After the speeches the Grand Representatives were introduced and each addressed the audience, giving an account of their stewardship. The Grand Lodge convened in Cleveland, and was represented by delegates from almost every state.

...The degree was conferred on the latter should assault him. Then he intended to use it on Lewis if the latter should assault him. Bently had a degree at the latter's insistence.

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ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

Grand Receptions to Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford.

AT VALLEJO AND SANTA ROSA.

The Saloons are Closed in the Town of Fresno, But Still the Jokers Get Intoxicated.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

SENATOR AND MRS. STANFORD.

Grand Receptions Tendered Them at Vallejo and Santa Rosa.

VALLEJO, November 9th.—The city was in a gala dress this morning to receive Senator and Mrs. Stanford on their trip through the state to San Francisco. The party came from San Francisco, consisting of Senator and Mrs. Stanford, H. C. Nash and Edwin Curtis, and were met at Vallejo Junction by a committee of Vallejo's prominent citizens. A committee of ladies, consisting of Mrs. J. M. Chaney, Mrs. M. Clement and Mrs. D. G. Barnes, received Mrs. Stanford, and the Reception Committee to the Senator consisted of J. E. Wilson, J. A. Mungin, John Boyle, J. N. McConnelly, P. D. O'Brien and W. D. Pennington, proceeding on the ferry to the steamer Andador where a band welcomed the party with popular music.

The trip was then made to Vallejo, the visitors being received at the station by a steamer passenger, with their steam whistles.

On reaching the city, headed by the band, the distinguished guests in carriages, accompanied by Congressmen Morrow and McKeown, who had been invited, were taken to the hotel where a band of address of welcome was made by Dr. L. C. Christie, one of Vallejo's oldest citizens.

Senator Stanford, in the course of a brief reply thanking the citizens for their friend-ship, said that he was glad to find that he had succeeded in doing his duty, and he trusted he had succeeded. He said he favored the large appropriations for the Navy Yard, and while at present we must rely on private firms, but our war ship, the new yard, must always be the main reliance of the country.

The speeches were followed by a general hand-shaking, all the prominent citizens of Vallejo, passing in line with Congressman W. M. Morrissey, Senator Stanford and other naval officers from the Man-of-War.

One of the prettiest features of this public reception was the procession of pretty little girls who marched in and saluted Senator and Mrs. Stanford. Both had a kind word and pleasant smile for the little ones.

After the public reception a banquet was given to the guests. Maginnis presided and offered a toast to Senator and Mrs. Stanford. Hon. Josephine M. N. Ballhache, a prominent Senator Stanford, who gave such an appropriate response that those present applauded him to the echo. He said, responding to Mr. McKeown's allusion to the Leland Stanford University, that he was

in sympathy with everything that was done to the little humanity. Speeches were made by Hon. W. W. Morrow, Captain Mark L. McDowell and others.

AT SANTA ROSA.

Santa Rosa, November 9th.—This was a gala day for Santa Rosa. People from all parts of the county met to celebrate the visit of Senator and Mrs. Stanford.

Miss Willard, the belle of the ball, was given a special reception by the citizens of Santa Rosa, and the city was in a festive mood.

The most prettiful feature of this public reception was the procession of pretty little girls who marched in and saluted Senator and Mrs. Stanford. Both had a kind word and pleasant smile for the little ones.

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AT SANTA ROSA.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Warm Discussions in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

SENSATIONAL SCENE IN COURT,

An Aged Couple Murdered in the South-Johnstown Again

Suffers From Flood.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

TEMPERANCE UNION.

Mrs. Ellen Foster Vigorously Opposes Miss Frances Willard.

CHICAGO, November 9th.—The National Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union resumed its session this morning.

A telegram from Washington was read, stating that a bar-room license had been issued to Vice-President Morton's hotel in the name of James K. Jernan, the manager. All other saloons are without license.

Ellen Foster, of Iowa, the anti-

willard, leader, arose and said: "I would

suggest that it does not comport with the

object of the organization to have

any saloon in the hotel just as it is necessary

for the Palmar House to have a bar, just as it is necessary for the W. C. T. U. to have a

headquarters in the city." The motion

was carried out.

Foster also made motion for a new

constitution, the testimony did not warrant

a conviction of murder in the second degree,

as the verdict should have been

in the first degree or not guilty.

Judge Von Reynegen promptly overruled

Foster, on being asked if he had any reason

to give why sentence should not be

passed, stated in broken English that he

was not guilty of the offense, and that the

Court was to sentence him to death.

A motion was made to refer the

case to a committee to

investigate.

The hundredth birthday of the Catholic

Hierarchy in the country will be the first

event celebrated tomorrow by a magni-

ficent street procession and popular high-

mass in the cathedral.

Sentenced for Life.

DENVER, November 9th.—A Santa Fe, N. M., special to the *Republican*: Harry Gilpin, of the Hotel Hub, a native of San Francisco, California, and a member of the Knights of Columbus, was found guilty of the murder of James K. Jernan, the manager of the Hotel Hub, in April, 1887, was called in sentence in Judge Von Reynegen's Court this morning.

An attorney, J. A. Campbell, asked for

an arrest of judgment on the ground

that the jury had not determined by their

verdict all the issues joined by the State

and the defendant in his plea of not guilty.

Counsel also made motion for a new

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Sentenced for Life.

MILWAUKEE, November 9th.—The *Daily News* this evening publishes an interview with President Miller denying that there is a change in the fund of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

The interview, which was obtained from

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whether or not there is a change in the

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